H.C. Burleigh Papers

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February 6 1969
DR. H.C BURLEIGH

Traditional data regarding the ancestry of Watson Kirkconnell through his mother's mother, Margaret Elma Green (1830-1904)

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1784-86 The coming to the Niagara Peninsulaof a Palatine German U.E. ancestor, Mueller or Miller by name. His descendants would seem to have intermarried later with the Greens (also U.E.)

1808-14 AN ancestor (Welsh?) takes part in the Peninsular War as an officer in Wellington's army. While in Spain, he married a young lady in a Spanish convent school, and ultimately brought her to Upper Canada. My grandmother (her granddaughter) remembered has as a venerable old lady who loved to sit, wearing a lace mantilla. (The above officer need not have a Miller or a Green, but in any case must have joined the genealogical parade through his daughter marrying a Green.)

1813 FAMily records destroyed in the burning of Newark by McClure.

1830 Margaret Elma Green (my mother's mother) born at Lundy's Lane.

1851 Margaret Elma Green, of Lundy's Lane, marries Thomas Watson (my mother's father) of Toronto.

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NOTE: I can trace my father's family back 23 generations to the estate of Kirkconnell, near New Abbey, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland, and my mother's father's family back to the 18th century to ALSTON, in Cumberland, England. Both of these families came to Upper Canada in 1819.

Watson Kirkconnell
Box 460 Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Land Speculation in the
Mohawk Country
by
Edith M. Fox

Cornell University Press, 1949.

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During the following years, Clarke and other speculators remained sensitive to the movements of the Palatines, who multiplied through birth and immigration and spread along the Mohawk and Schoharie. Referring in 1736 to the Susquehanna region, where shortly he would have shares of the Cherry Valley, Lunderacy, Young and Bradt patents, Clarke remarked, "If the Germans or others take a run there they will make it worth our while to secure a part for ourselves."[10] Philip Livingston had as his emissary among the Palatines at Burnetsfield, the settlement near the head of the Mohawk and eighty miles from Albany, one Timothy Magin, his former indentured servant, who had married a Palatine girl and for whom Livingston helped to obtain a farm, expecting in return favors in the acquisition of land."[11]

10. Clark to Colden, Dec. 24, 1736, Colden Papers, II, p. 167.
11. Philip Livingston to Colden, Jan. 8, 1737/8, ibid II p. 188.

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But Livingston had his revenge, whether intentionally or not. The Unskany patent never had been partitioned, and until a division between the partners was made no man would make a settlement upon land which might fall to another. No partition act could be requested of the assembly until the Oneida Indians were satisfied in the purchase — perhaps the land never had been purchased, or perhaps a few young men had been seduced by rum

to acknowledge a deed!

Philip Livingston, one of the Quiskany partners, undertook to satisfy the Indians through an agent who had been his indentured servant. On January 3, 1738, Livingston wrote to Colden asking as a favor that this agent, Timothy Magin, be granted a patent of 360 acres of land at Burnetsfield, the furthermost settlement of Germans. "I think he may be of Service to make Some of the purchases of land I have in view." Livingston added that the lieutenant-governor approved of this plan.[44]

Some two weeks later Livingston informed Clarke that the Oneidas had promised a deed only to the land around the Carrying Place, and that Magin "should have for his trouble in the affair the Land at the Carrying place for three years at £20- per annum. He means to have the Sole management and employing people to Ride there and gett some young married people who have no Land to Settle there . . ." Thus Livingston declared his intentions of monopolizing through his agent both the portage and neighboring settlement. He added the vague assurance that Magin might be able to acquire the remainder of the lands from the Indians before spring, and that once the Indians had been satisfied by a reservation of land for planting purposes there would "be no difficulty in dividing & Settling the whole tract that is fitt for improving."[45] The above information had also been given to another partner, Chief Justice De Lancey.

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The Oneidas did not release their claims to Quiskany

until 1768 and 1769 . . . . . .

Note

44 Colden Papers, II, p. 188

45 Livingston to Clarke, Jan. 19, 1737/8, Clarke Papers.

7,Dalebury Road,
London,
S.W.17.

September 24th,1959.

Dr.H.C.Burleigh
Bath,
Ontario,
Canada.

Dear Sir,

I enclose herewith a transcript of all the documents in the Public Record Office relevant to the Loyalist Claims of Sarah and George McGinn,and of John Richards,Fort Hunter,N.Y.

The information was not in A.O.13/15 ,but in A.O.12,(27 &109) and A.O.13,(14&80&81).

I hope I have provided you with what you require.

Yours sincerely,

E. M. Bryant

My inclusive fee for the work amounts to £3-0-0.

Public Record Office.

A.O.(Audit Office)I3/I4-Loyalist Claims.

No.737. Sarah and Geo.McGinn.

(On back of page I43.)

New Claim
Del I5April I786.
Deferred22 " "
Recd.I5 June I787.
Heard.
Entd.

page I38. The Humble Petition of Sarah McGinn sheweth

That your petitioner, Widow of Captain McGinn who was killed last War;under the command of the late Sir William Johnson Bart,near Lake George,and who had a Son/being her only Son now living/Lieutenant in the Six Nation Departmt,that was wounded in the Knee in this unnatural Rebelion,and his having a helpless Family renders him unable to give her any assistance she is aged and very infirm and The Rebels have destroyed,plunder'd and taken almost all her property;because they alledged/and not without reason/that she was tampering with the Indians in favour of Government.

That she was confin'd at Fort Eaton and at different times brought before their Committies strictly examined about Indian Matters and as often got clear/but with difficulty/of the Commities resentment.

That when our Forces were before Fort Stanwix,your petitioner made her escape to it,with her family,except a Son,who she was oblidged to leave to their mercy:who was out of his Sences,and bound in Chains/as he had been for several years/and sometime afterwards was burned alive

in

in said situation.

That if your petitioner had not got away, the Rebels would certainly have oblidged her to act for them with the Indians-the Rebels by way of inducement to come over to their side offered her Twelve Shillings York Currency per day and a Guard of Thirty men to protect her against any harm from the Kings Troops, which offer she refused with contempt.

That after our Forces returned from Fort Stanwix to Oswego, Your petitioner was sent with her Son Mr.Geo.McGinn mentioned before, to Quayouga Castle to be of every service in her power to Government among the Indians during her Stay there- It happened that an Indian was going with a belt of Wampam to the different Indians, from General Schyler acquainting the Six Nations, that all the Kings Troops had been defeated and taken Prisoners at Saratoga by the American Army and if the Six Nations would not come immediately and make Peace with the Congress, they would find means to compell them: which Belt your petitioner stoped and prevailed upon the Indian to carry an account of a different nature, favourable to Government and encouraged the Six Nations, who soon after went to War against the Rebels on their Frontier.

Your petitioner now resides at Carleton Island and has nothing to support her but her Rations alone.

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page I40.

Honjost Petrie and Derrick Bell,personally appear'd before me this day, and maketh oath,That they were nigh neighbours to Mrs.Sarah Magin, formerly resident in Tryon County,Province of New York,and that the said Sarah Magin before and at the beginning of the Late War between Great Britain and America,was posses'd of a very good Farm,a House and Barn, Several Negroe Slaves,also,a number of Horses,Cows,Sheep and Swine,and a Complete equipment of Farming Utensils:Most of which property the said Sarah Magin Left on the Mohawk River in County aforesaid,and fled for protection to the British Troops Laying Siege before Fort Stanwix in Summer I777.

his
Hanjoost X Petre
mark.

Direk X Bell.
his mark.

Sworn before me
at Niagara this 29th day
of July I787.
Peter Tin Broeck C.D.(Signed.)

(On the back of page I40:- Affidavit
Sarah McGinn.
Claim.)

No.737.-cont:

page I4I.

This is to certify that some Time Before the unhappy Contest between Great Britain and America was Employ^{d} as a surveyor by George Maste Sarah Magin and others to Lay out one Hundred acres Lotts A Certain Tract of Land Laying on the North side of the mohawk River in Tryon County and in the province of New York,which said pattent Contain^{d} to the Best of Remembrance fifteen Hundered Acres of wood and Law Lands and saw the said sarah Magins name in s^{d} Pattent as a Pattentee of ? s^{d} pattent

from under my hand at M'agara

this I7th Day of Sept.I787.

Peter Tin Broeck.C.D.(Signed)

To whom It may

concern.

Carleton Island 25 September I787.

Sir,

Inclosed is a Certificate from Mr Timbrock,certifying my having a track of fifteen hundred Acres of Land,but have given it to Several of my Children except One Hundred and Sixty Acres which I expect to be paid for in the manner that other Loyalists are paid for their Losses. You have already my Acc^{t};of Losses which I gave you in Montreal, and I shall(torn out)ppy to have a few lines from you Concerning them.

I am Sir

Your most Ob^{t} Servt

Sarah Magin(Signed).

(On the back :-

Mr-Pembreton

Sarah McGinn

Catar?(illegible)

No.737-cont.

page I43.

Account of Losses sustained by Sarah and George McGinn in the County of Tryon in the province of New York during the unhappy dissensions in America on account of their Loyalty and the active part they took in favour of Government in I776 and I777.

		£	S	d.
Household Furniture and Farming Utensils.		I00	- 0	- 0
42 Acres of improved Lands @ £8 per Acre.		336	- 0	- 0
I04 " " Wood "	20/-	I04	- 0	- 0
4 Negroes.		260	- 0	- 0
Grain taken and destroyed.		I27	- 0	- 0
Live Stock.		38	- 0	- 0
Dwelling house Barn and other Out Houses.		I50	- 0	- 0
Loss of Cash.		38	- 0	- 0
New York Curr^{cy} £		II53	- I	- 8

N.B. The above amount was given in last year that is the year I785 and Sworn to befreo Niel McLean Esq one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace District of Montreal.

Derick Bell.
John Rughly.
John Thomson.
} Witnesses to prove the above acc^{t}.

A.O.I2/27.

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Montreal.I4th July I787.

Evidence on the Claim of Sarah and George McGinn late of Tyron County, ne New York.

Claimant Sworn,

Says she lived at Niagara in I783,came from thence to Carleton Island which is now her Home.

She is a Native of America,her name is Sarah Cass before she married.She was entitled by her Father's side to a large Estate in Tryon County;she married Timothy McGinn who died many years ago in an Engagement,he was a Captain under Sir Wm Johnson.She moved after her Husband's Death to her Father's Estate in y. Tryon County.Was living there when the Rebellion broke out.-She and her Children were all Friends to British Government.They took her Prisoner. She was in Goal on account of her Loyalty by order of a Committee before theFight at Stanwix. She was kept a Prisoner because she understood the language of the Six Nations and was to serve as Interpreter. She was then released and went home.-In 8 days they came to take her up again, on which she got away and joined the British Army.Continued with them till she was sent by Sir John Johnson up into the Indian Country,to speake to the Indians because so many of them were killed at Stanwix.

She went into the Country and gives an History of her manner of stopping the Intelligence which the Rebels were sending,and sending another Belt and other intelligence to the Indians.

Her Son was at Niagara at that time.Her Son George acted as

Lieutenant

No.737.

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Lieutenant among the Indians during the Rebellion,he was wounded on the Mohawk River when serving under Sir John Johnson and is now lame and lives at the Bay of Kenty.

She had a Farm at Burnet's Field Seven Miles from the German Flats in Tryon Country.

Her Father took up Lands for all his Children many years ago in Queen's Ann's time.He took up Lands in different parts,the other Children had each a Lot. This Lot was taken up for Claimant.

She and her Husband were in possession tillthey went to Albany. On his Death she came to live at Burnet's Field it was well improved and Fenced.

Her witnesses are at Niagara.

The Estate is sold by the Commissioners her Daughter has been there and brings her the Information.

Has lost 4 Negroes taken by the Rebels-Stock,Corn,Furniture and Utensils.

page 308. Colonel Campbell Certifies to the Character and Conduct of Claimant,and speaks to the Services she has been to the Government by her Influence with the Indians.

General Christie Certifies to the Loyalty of Claimant,to the sufferings of herself and Family,to the great Influence her Family had with the Indians-Her Husband had been Indian Interpreter.

Sir

No.737.

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Sir John Johnson Certifies in like manner.

Produces Affidavit from Harjoat Patrie and Derick Bell that Claimant was in possession at the beginning of the Troubles of a good Farm in Tryon Country,and a good Stock which Claimant left on the Mohawk where she fled for Protection to the British Troops.

A.O.I2/I09-Index to American Claims.

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No. of Cert:	Name of Claimant.	Province.	Claim for Loss of Property
I57I.	McGinn Sarah &George.	New York.	£648.I2s

Sum originally allowed.	Sum allowed on Revision.
£2I4.	-

Percentage to be deducted ff.Act of Parliament.

-

Total Sum payable under Act of Parliament.	Sum already received.
£2I4.	-

Ballance after such receipt.	Deduct on acct. of Pension.
£2I4.	-

Final Ballance.

£2I4.

In Envelope marked-Claims Recd:too Late. MII.

On behalf Sarah McGinn and George McGinn.

Account of Losses sustained by Sarah McGinn and George McGinnpf-
In the County of Tryon and Province of New York,during the
unhappy Dessention in America in I776 and I777.

The List of Details of Losses in this Document is identical with that in A.O.I3/I4 page I43,and given on page6,except for the item-'Grain standing in the Field.'

Below the List is written:-

Personally appeared before me- - - One of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the Destrick of Montreal in the Province of Canada, Sarah McGinn and George McGinn,and made oath,on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God,that the above is a just and true Account of their Losses sustained during the late unhappy Dessentions in America.

(Signed) Neil McLean C.P.

Down the left hand side of the page is written:-

'In Cash as a loss to me by an Act of Assembly of New York.'

William McGinnis 1788 = 1809 Margaret Howard 1789

Was it he who died 29.1.1836 by a fall on the ice?

Duncan McDonald = Mary Wemp <2d Richard Hitchins Sr.
R.C. 6.4.1791 1775
of Big Island 31.8.1883 Feb 18, 1845
drowned with logging O.C. 27.2.1818 & 3.3.1831 will d. 12.5.1843
chain in a hole in the ice

William McGinnis 1809 1858 = Christy McDonald 1823 10.4.1875 ae 52

Clark Deary 1836, Jan. 29 Mr Wm McG. died from a fall on the ice

8 Aug 1837 Old Mrs. McG. d 7 P.m. ae 82

Big Bill McGinnis (lived on Eddie Reid farm)

Katherine d. 1883 = 23.1.1858 James Breden

? Mary C. ? b 1820 d. 21.8.1884 ae. 63.11.0

~~Stubbart~~ ~~Stephen~~ ~~Stephen's~~

Nelson Instant 1841 1928 = Joanna 1843 1937

Rod Reg

Mary 1874 1858 = Hartley Flaming

William Hutchins

John = Elizth Halbenby 1828 1869

Duncan

Edwin Annie last of family

= Mary

Bert = Fowler

Ethel = Jack Roddick

John McGinnis 1822 1869 = 3.3.1847 Caroline (Howard) 1828 2.1.1904 dau of Geo Howard & Rachel Wemp

his first cousin

Wm G. 1847 = 5.4.1843 Eva Howard

Mary C 1853-1914 = Edward McMullen 1853-1914

others d. young

Chas Ethel Annie Allen Delbert etc

Directory 1865

Nancy McGinnis	con. 1	lot 12 h	
John " JP	" 1	" 12 f	
Nelson Instant	" 1	15	
Peter "	" 1	59 f	
Jas + Wm McQuoid	2	1	
Mrs Susan + John	" 1	14 h.	
William "	1	2	
John McDonald	1	16 f	

Directory 1904

Wm McGinnis	con 1	lot 12 f	
W. P. "	" 2	" 61 ½	(Big Bill)
Peter Instant	" 1	" 15 f	
Nelson "	" 2	" 59 f	
Frederick "	" 1	" 14 f	
Roderick "	" 2	" 59 f	
Wm McQuoid	" 1	" 32 f	
Duncan McDonald	" 1	" 16 f	
J. A.	" 1	" 8 f	
Wm	NS	1 f	
Wm H	NS	1 f	

Voters list 1878

Nelson Instant	NS	14	0
Peter "	½ NS	½ 15	0
	2	pt 59	0
Wm McQuoid	NS	31 ½	32 0
Duncan McDonald	NS	16	0
John "	NS	16	0
Albert Bredan	NS	14	00 0

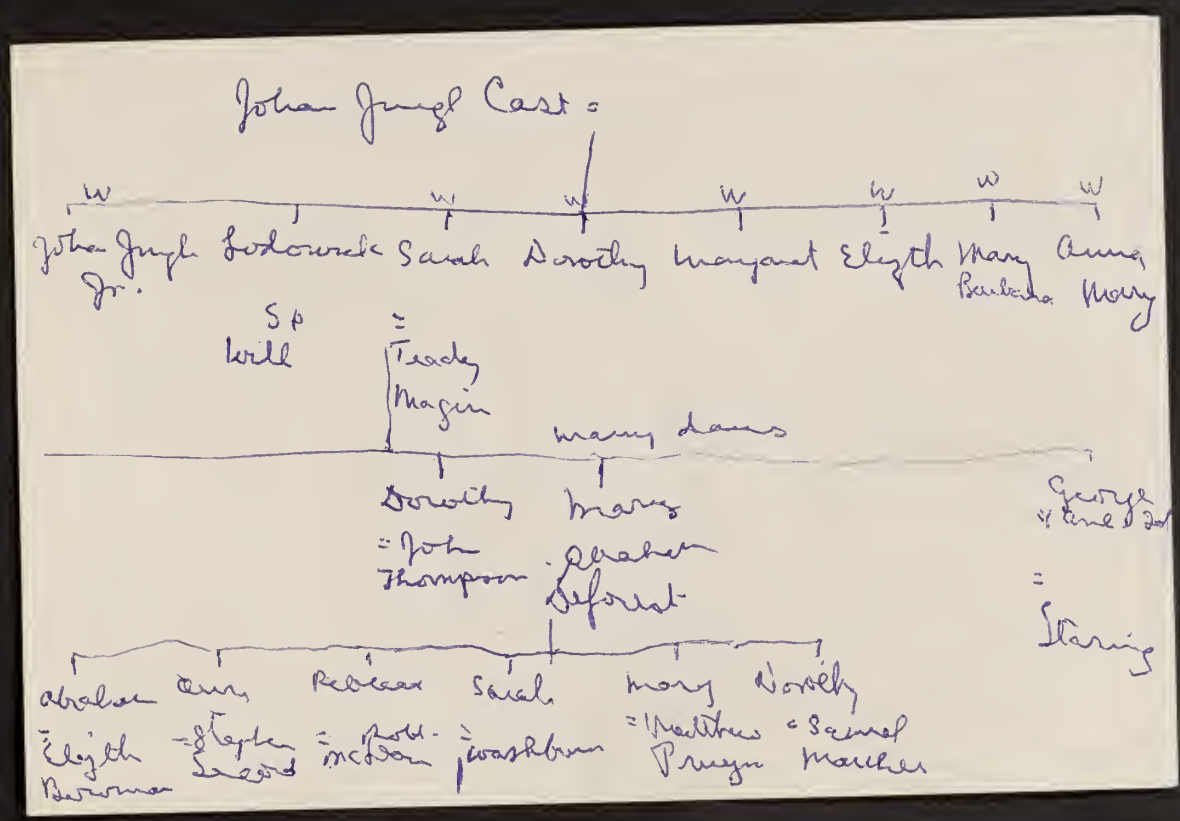
Council minutes 1859

C. McGinnis beer license

Lic. for Ho. of Public Entertainment granted to Mrs McGinnis + Mrs Bredan Oct 8 Oct 13 13 00

Pd for Tavern License 1860

Mrs McGinnis Tavern License 26 00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= John Thompson
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Dorothy
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= Stephen Lacord
= Robt. McDon
= Washburn
= Matthew Pruyn
= Samuel Mancher

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MRS. IDA HOUSE
6845 S. TRANSIT
LOCKPORT, N.Y.
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H. C. Burleigh M.D.C.M.
Bath
Ontario
Canada K0H 1C0

6845 S. transit Road
Lockport, N.Y.
June 10 - 1973

Dear Sir or Madam.
I recieved your letter a couple of days ago and I am just getting around to answer.
I can't add to much to what Mrs Patrick gave you only that John Mague or Marginus was an Ensign in the Revolation war and his brother Jacob was a 2nd. Lt in the same war.
I have a copy of John George Kast will, Sarah's father that I will send you.
I was trying to get enough information about the first Kast families and there desandts and so on down the line for a

book but gave up because it is so expensive, they scattered all over the U.S. and Canada.

My own direct line always stayed in Herkimer so they were easy to trace. I joined the D.A.R. under Frederick Kast. His father was a brother to Sarah.

I sent your letter on to my sister, Mildred Conrad she has a lot more on some families than I do. Hope she can help more than I have.

Sincerely
Ida J. House

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Kast Johan Jurgh	22	30 }
		70 }
" " " Jr	5	30 }
	5	70 }
Storing Mary ex	13	100
" Jno Adam	28	95
Frederick	24	30
		70
Johannes Velden	6	100
Nicholas	42	100
Joseph	41	100
Jon Velde Jr.	1	100

Kast. Johan Jurg Patent — Date 1721
1400 acres — J.G. Sr. a 30 in 1709

Ch. of Johan Jurgh Kast - Jr.

2 Lodowick
3 Sarah (wife McKinness)
4 Dorothy (= Hendrick Heger)
5 Margaret
6 Elizabeth
7 Mary (= Jacob Rightmyer)
8 Anna Mary patentees
(one = Frederick Helmer)

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Norlestrin tablets

Dial Dispenser of 20 ☐

Bottle of 100 ☐

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IN CONFIDENCE

To:
Drug Adverse Reaction Program
Food and Drug Directorate
Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa

For FDD use

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*INCLUDING SIDE EFFECTS, TOXICITY, IDIOSYNCRASY, INTOLERANCE, ALLERGY, INCOMPATIBILITY ETC.

SUSPECTED DRUG (Trade Name) (Including vaccine, anti-sera, etc.)	
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Route and daily dosage	
Suspected reaction (Including—allergic, anaphylactic, etc.) (brief description of suspected toxic side effects, frequency and dates if possible) Please use reverse side for concomitant therapy and comments If no other drugs used please state.	
Age, sex, height and weight of patient	
Patient's name or initials	

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mother of
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Big Bell Magum
was a McKenzie
according to Charlie
Was he a first cousin?
at least a
cousin

full antibiotic activity with less antibiotic
DECLOMYCIN®
Demethylchlortetracycline Pfeiffer
CAPSULES
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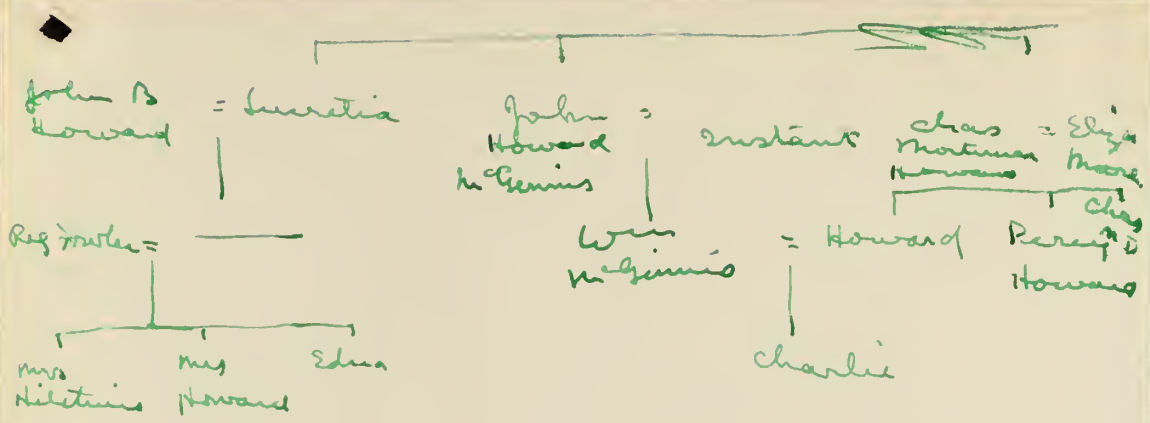

Chas McGinnis has a Daniel Fowler painting of the road in front of the Fowler House which was given to Wm Geo McGinnis + Eva Howard as a wedding present Apr 5, 1893.

Mrs Chas McGinnis
5-1-60

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Bath, Ont.

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under the watchful. oppressive eye of Sir Wm Johnson

Stella 7 Apr. / 88

Dr H.C. Burleigh.
Bath Ont.

Dear Dr Burleigh.
Thank-you very kindly for the nice letter & about the Mc Gannes History. As I didnt know any thing about it. If you have a couple-more Copies, We would be glad to get them, If there are any charges you could let me know

I am sure Percy
would like a Reprint
as he is always looking
for History for his children.
If we are in Bath any
time, we well drop in
as see you. Royal would
like to see you. do you
Remember your old
Patient fifteen years
ago. Sincerely
Mrs Royal Wemp

Stella Feb. 24th, 59

Dear Dr. H. C. Bugbeigh

Dear Sir

Could you send me some of both kinds of bills sed avod write

Sheridan Patterson
Stella P.O.
Ont.

Census 1851

Ward 2d

Howard Richards	40	uc	C.E. farmer
Elizabeth McGinnis	34	"	"
Adaline J.	12	"	"

Mc Spence

apud
1788 [illegible] "
1789 apr "
1791 apr " Fred to [illegible]
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by

Ruth L. Higgins, Ph. D.

In the years of peace following 1748, several more patents were issued for lands in the northern section to certain investors. Near Stone Arabia, Dow and Jellis Fonda, well-known merchants, obtained twenty thousand acres in 1752. This grant is usually indicated on the land patent maps as the Kingsborough patent. George Klock and fourteen others succeeded in procuring a patent for sixteen thousand acres between Garoga and East Canada Creeks. Because of the fraud connected with the grant, the Indians were much aroused and excited, and it later required Johnson's most earnest exertions to satisfy them. In 1755, James Stewart and twelve others obtained twenty-four thousand acres in the present Johnstown. Sarah Magin and others were granted a patent for twenty-six thousand acres, north of the Klock patent, and Abraham Lott, Isaac Low, and their eighteen associates received a patent for twenty thousand acres north of the Magin grant (Patent Books, XIII, 428; Land Papers, XVI, 68; Cal. of Land Papers, 306; Council Minutes, XXIII, 370, 373; Cal. of Council Minutes, 405).

Magin Patent--Patent Books, XIII, 306; Land Papers, IV, 49, 175; Cal. of Land Papers, 274, 292; Council Minutes, XXIII, 308, 314; Cal. of Council Minu tes, 401, 402.

Taking advantage of the terms offered by Governor Burnet (to settle the disagreements with the Palatine Germans) with reference to the twenty-four mile tract above the falls (Little Falls), the heirs of Johan Jurgh Kast, a Palatine, obtained in June, 1724, a patent for eleven hundred acres. The patentees were the wife of the deceased Kast, together with their seven children, the wife of John Kast, Jr., and their two children. The patent included the usual reservations, and called for twenty-seven shillings sixpence annual rent. One of the Kasts was included in the nearby Burnetsfield patent, granted a year later, and possibly the first generation of Kasts made their home with their former neighbors. Some time previous to the Revolution, a family of Kasts located in Schuyler, the town where the patent is located (Patent Books, IX, 108, 109; Land Papers, IX, 75, 76; Cal. of Land Papers, 171).

Another group of Palatines settled west of the same falls, or "first carrying place," on the Burnetsfield patent. Apparently it was the same tract mentioned in Burnet's offer, and in Kast's patent, but different portions of the tract were granted in the two patents. This land was purchased from the Indians by John Conrad Weiser and other Palatines, July 9, 1722 (N.Y. Col. Doc., V, 634; Patent Books, IX, 109; Land Papers, VIII, 168; Cal. of Land Papers, 161).

The Burnetsfield patent, issued April 13, 1725, assigned one-hundred-acre lots to some ninety persons. Some received their acreage all in one place,

while others received thirty acres in the desirable river bottoms in the angle formed by the Mohawk and West Canada Creek, and the other seventy acres in woodland back from the river. As in the case of the Stone Arabia brethren, the Palatines were required to pay the customary quit-rent for the grant, in spite of their expected service as frontier defenders (Patent Books, IX, 139,165; Land Papers, 166, 169, 181, 182; Council Minutes XIV, 83; Cal. of Council Minutes, 289. Benton, Nathaniel S., History of Herkimer County, 684, conjectures that the license or deed may have been an authorization for them to remove to the Mohawk even before the patent was issued, but this was not the customary procedure, and there apparently was no reason why the patent should not have been granted earlier if necessary. Vide Hardin, George A., History of Herkimer County for diagram of the lots).

The meadow lands south of the river were later known as the German Flats while the village opposite was named Herkimer in honor of the German General who won fame in the Revolution. At last the Palatines had an opportunity to build their habitations in a permanent abiding place on land of which they had undisputed possession. The Burnetsfield community thrived and prospered until it was ravaged and partly destroyed in the French and Indian war. After the close of the war, the Germans re-established their homes, and flourished until the devastating raids in the Revolution. As Burnet had anticipated, the Germans indeed served as a barrier against the enemy. The activity of the German frontiersmen in the Revolution is a well-known story.

McGinness Family Bible. McGinness.

owned by

Charles Raymond McGinness, R.R.#2, Bath, Ont.
Aug. 13, 1939.

This Bible was published in England, MDCCLXXI.

Mr. George McGinness & Miss Ann Staring were married 12 March Anno Domini 1775.

Ann McGinness their eldest daughter was born at Burnetsfield 1st May Anno Domini 1777.
Timothy McGinness their eldest son was born at Niagara 1 january Anno Domini 1782.
Nicholas McGinness was born at Montreal 2 May Anno Domini 1783 and died 6 Aug., 1785 or 8 at Cataraqui.
Sarah McGinness was born at Ernest Town 26 Sept., anno domini 1785.
William McGinness was born at Ernest Town 1st April, Anno Domini 1788.

Sarah McGinness Relict of Timothy McGinness died 9 Sept., 1791 at Fredericksburgh aged 78.
George McGinness, Jr., was born at Fredericksburgh 17 March Anno Domini 1792.
Elizabeth McGinness was born at Amhersts Island 2 June Anno Domini 1793.

Sarah McGinness died March 29, 1789.
Catharine McGinness was born at Amherst Island 2 June, 1796.
Mary Ann and Sarah Ann McGinness was born on Amherst Island 5 August 1798.
Elizabeth McGinness died 4 June 1806.

John Howard McGinness born Dec. 21, 1822; died March 22, 1869.
Caroline McGinness, born Sept. 29, 1828.
Rachel Margaret McGinness born Dec. 23, 1848; died Jan. 17, 1850.
Mary Caroline McGinness born Mar. 31, 1853; died March
William George McGinness born June 28, 1857; died July 6, 1921.
Nancy McGinness, born May 17, 1859; died Apr. 26, 1860.
John Howard McGinness born Feb. 3, 1861; died Aug. 25, 1862.
Elizabeth McGinness born Aug. 5, 1863; died Aug. 24, 1863.

William George McGinness married Eva Rachel Honor Howard April 5, 1893.
Howard McGinness born June 22, 1894; died Apr. 6, 1895.
Charles Raymond McGinness, born July 7, 1896.
John Maurice McGinness born Feb. 13, 1898.
Ethel Letitia McGinness born Jan. 6, 1900.
William Allan McGinness born May 6, 1901.
Marjorie Caroline McGinness born May 19, 1903.
Percy Edward McGinness born May 3, 1904.
Mary Eliza McGinness born June 10, 1906.
Rachel Amy McGinness born Apr. 18, 1908.
Frederick (Floyd) McGinness born Aug. 21, 1910.
Annie Eva McGinness born Feb. 7, 1912.
Harold Delbert McGinness born June 30, 1913.

Eva Rachel Howard McGinness, widow of William George McGinness died Jan. 17, 1938.

Charles Raymond McGinness married Lela Laurine Taylor July 9, 1927.
Shirley Mary McGinness born Jan. 28, 1929.
Charles Frederick William McGinness born July 18, 1933.

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Annie Eva McGinness married Kenneth Samuel Miller Feb. 7, 1933.
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Timothy McGinness (Teady McGinn) = Sarah (~~d Mar. 29, 1789~~) (Cass) a granted dau.
(aged 78 died 9 Sep 1791)

- = Henry J. Wendell
- Catharina, bp Apr 24, 1748, = 3 Jul 1770 (Ad ann Staring)
- Dorothy = Thomson d 1777
- Elizabeth = Thomson
- George = Ann Staring, b. 1751, Mar 12, 1775, bp 12.6.1755
- Mary = Simon de Forest

Timothy, b Jan. 1, 1782, d before 1851, = Elizth Hartman b 1808
- Adaline, b 1840, = Richards

Ann, b. May 1, 1777, (Nancy = 2 Jul 1795 Wm Eadus)

Nicholas, b May 2, 1783, d Aug 6, 1785 or 8

William, b Apr 1 1788

Sarah, b Sep 26 1785, d Mar 29, 1789

George, b Mar 17, 1792, unm?, living with John H in 1851

Elizabeth, b June 2, 1793, d June 4, 1806

Mary Ann, b Aug 5, 1798

Sarah Ann, b Aug 5, 1798

Catharine, b. June 2, 1796, (m 28 Mar 1818 Geo McLeod)

Mary Ch. Catha, bp. 22.3.1821

John Howard, b Dec 21, 1822, d Mar 22, 1869 = Caroline (Howard) b Sept 29, 1829 (1850-1)

Elizabeth, b. Aug. 28, 1826, d. 1876, Oct. 16, 1850 = Jas Jackson Wemp.

Margaret, b. 1820 d. Mar 6, 1890, = Angus McKay

Nancy, NM

George =

James (b. 1827) = Mary A (b. 1832)
- Margaret E (b. 1850)

Rachel Margaret, b Dec 23, 1848, d. Jan. 17, 1850, NM

Mary Caroline, b. Mar 31, 1853, (= Edw. McMullen)

William Geo., b June 28, 1857, d Jul. 6, 1921 ae 80 (86.?), = Apr 5, 1893 Eva Rachel Honor Howard, d Jan 17, 1938

Nancy, b. May 17, 1859, d. Apr. 26. 1860, NM

John Howard, b. Feb. 3, 1861, d. Aug 25, 1862, NM

Elizabeth, b. Aug 5, 1863, d. Aug. 24, 1863, NM

Howard, b. June 22, 1894, d. Apr 6, 1895, SP

Chas Raymond, b. Jul. 7, 1896, = July 9, 1927 Lela Laurine Taylor
- Shirley Mary, b Jan 28, 1929
- Chas. Frederick, b July 18, 1933

John Maurice, b. Feb. 13, 1898, d. unm

Ethel Letitia, b Jan. 6, 1900, = Royal Wemp
- Wallace Wemp
- Rachel Amy, b Apr. 18, 1908
- Frederick Floyd, b Aug 21, 1910
- Annie Eva, b Feb. 1, 1912, = Feb 7, 1933 Kenneth Sam'l Miller
  - Anna Eva, b Nov. 12, 1933
- Harold Delbert, b. June 30, 1913.

Wm Allan, b May 6, 1901

Marjorie Caroline, b. May 19, 1903

Percy Edes, b May 3, 1904

Mary Eliza, b June 10, 1906

William George McGinness, born June 28, 1857; died July 6, 1921, aged 64 yrs.

Charles Raymond McGinness and Lelia Laurine Taylor married July 9th, 1927.

Ethel Letitia McGinness and Royal Edward Wemp married
William Wallace Wemp born May 4, 1926.

Mary Eliza McGinness married Martin Patrick Keady
Margaret Eva Keady born Feb. 25, 1929.
Bernard Martin Keady born Sept. 14, 1930.
William Keady born
Charles Keady born Dec. 16, 1934.
Jeannette May Keady born Dec. 8, 1936.

Frederick Floyd McGinness married Mildred Wemp Oct. 14, 1933.

George McGinnis Elevent July, 1855.

Langhorn Register

William Eadus, Amherst Island, married Nancy McGinnes, Amherst Island
19 May 1795

Sarah Eadus baptized, of Amherst Island, April 10, 1796.
Martha " , of Ernest Town, baptized Jan. 14, 1798
Nancy " , of Amherst Island, " Oct. 19, 1800
George " , of Kingston, " Mar. 10, 1803
Wm Geo Dary Eadus, of Oswego " Apr. 28, 1805
Elizabeth Charlotley Eadus of " " June 21, 1809

Note: Nancy McGinnis, wife of Wm Eadus, in her petition in 1803? for land grant, lists herself as daughter of Geo. McGinness.

List of Half Pay Officers 1806
Lt. George Macgin aged 51 (b. 1755)

residence Monday, June 11, 1973, John Patrick McLaughlin of Erinsville, beloved son of the late Catherine and Frank McLaughlin and dear brother of Margaret, Pat, and Mrs. Bill Hopkins (Mary), Erinsville; and the late Charlie and Mrs. Joseph Hunt (Anna May). Resting at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth for Funeral Mass Wednesday, June 13 to The Church of the Assumption, Erinsville at 10 a.m. Interment Church of the Assumption Cemetery.

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McGINNESS, Charles Raymond — At Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Sunday, June 10, 1973, Charles Raymond McGinness, of RR 2, Bath, in his 77th year, beloved husband of Laurine Lela Taylor; dear father of Mrs. Allan Fisher (Shirley), Iroquois; Fred, Kingston and Howard at home. Mr. McGuinnes is resting at the Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee for funeral service on Wednesday, June 13 at 2 p.m. Archdeacon W. L. Simmons officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

* * * 12 June/73 2

See George McGinness
family Bible
in his
possession

H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.
BATH, ONTARIO

6 March, 1961.

Mr. Gus Richards,
Stella, Ont.

Dear Gus:

Many thanks for your reply to my letter. However, there were two or three questions which I wanted to ask to clear up some uncertainty. Here they are:

1. Your grandfather, William McGinnis. Was he a brother of John Howard McGinnis, the father of 'Little' Bill McGinnis?

Yes.

2. According to information, your mother was Adeline Jane McGinnis, a first cousin of 'Little' Bill McGinnis. Is this true? Yes

3. If I am right, your grandmother McGinnis, wife of William McGinnis, was named Elizabeth. What was her last name?

The Elizabeth you have reference to was Wm McGuiness' sister who raised my mother as my mother's mother died when my mother was born

4. Who was Timothy McGinnis who married Elizabeth Hartman? Did they have any children?

I never heard of those people

5. Who was James McGinnis whose wife was Mary Ann, and whose daughter was Margaret E. McGinnis. What happened to this family?

James McGuiness was a brother of Wm & John Howard McG. James was drowned & the wife & daughter went to Watertown

6. There was a George McGinnis living 100 years ago with John McGinnis and his wife Caroline Howard. Who was he?

George McGuiness was James & Mary Ann Bakers son, who went to the States too, I just remember seeing him once

Do not be angry with me for asking questions. If you do not ask you will never know anything.

Put your answers after the questions and return this letter to me in the enclosed envelope.

Many thanks for being patient with me.

Yours sincerely,

H. C. Burleigh

If you give me a little time I can find out who Wm McGuiness wives were

Sincerely
Gus Richards

Documentary History of the State of New York
Vol II 1849

Manuscripts of Sir William Johnson

P 689

Rumor of a Battle Between the English & French

Garret Vanzandt of the City of Albany ... states that Major General Johnson was attacked in his Camp at Lake George by a Body of about 4 or 5000 French on Monday Morning last about 10 o'clock, that the Battle continued about 6 Hours, and then the French retreated precipitately leaving all their Baggage and all their Provisions — That he heard 6 or 700 of the French was killed, and about 100 of the English. Among the latter are Col. Pitkin, Col. Williams, Capt. Jonathan Stevens. Capt. Farrell, Capt Sloddart, Capt. Wm McGennes, That General Johnson was wounded through the upper part of the thigh. That Capt. Butler, Capt. Teady Magin and Hendrick the Mohawk Sachem are missing & supposed to be killed. That the English Army consisted of 2500

P 693

Sir Johnsons Report

In this engagement we suffered our greatest loss; colonel Williams, Major Ashley, captain Ingersal and Captain Porter, of the same regiment; captain Farrell, brother-in-law to the general, who commanded a party of Indians, captain Sloddart, captain M'Gennes, Captain Stevens, all Indian officers, and the Indians say near forty of their people, who fought like lions, were all slain. Old Hendrick, the great Mohawk sachem, we fear is killed

MCGINNESS

The George McGinness Family Bible

George McG. = Waring

Timothy = 28 Feb 1808 Elizabeth Hartman
born 1.1.1783
d. before 1851

Adeline J. = —— Richards
b 1840

Murder occurred 19 Dec 1816
Timothy arrested the same day and put in jail in Kingston, awaiting investigation + trial

Reg. Instant says he was buried in a plot in Cemetery, apparently bought by Instants.

A cotest was won by Mrs. Earl Hewitt and a lovely lunch was served by the hostess and a social half - hour was spent.

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OBITUARY

MRS. ETHEL WEMP

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Letticia Wemp, of Kingston, who died in the Kingston General Hospital, was held from the Robert B. Cullen funeral home to the Anglican Church on Amherst Island. Rev. W. B. Williston officiated.

Mrs. Wemp was born on Amherst Island, the daughter of William McGinness and the former Eva Howard. She had lived in Kingston for the past four years.

Her husband, Royal Edward Wemp, predeceased her. She is survived by one son, Wallace, of Kingston, four sisters, Mrs. K. Miller (Annie), of Amherst Island; Mrs. Thomas Panzerella (Marge), Mrs. George Barnes (Rachel), and Mrs. Martin Keady (Mary), all of Rochester, N. Y., four brothers, Capt. Percy McGinness, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Charles and Floyd, of Bath; Delbert, of Amherst Island, and grandchildren, Peter and Ann Wemp.

Pall-bearers were S. Wemp, S. Connors, E. McDonald, W. Hefford, J. Instant and R. Filson Interment was at Glenwood Cemetery on Amhrest Island.

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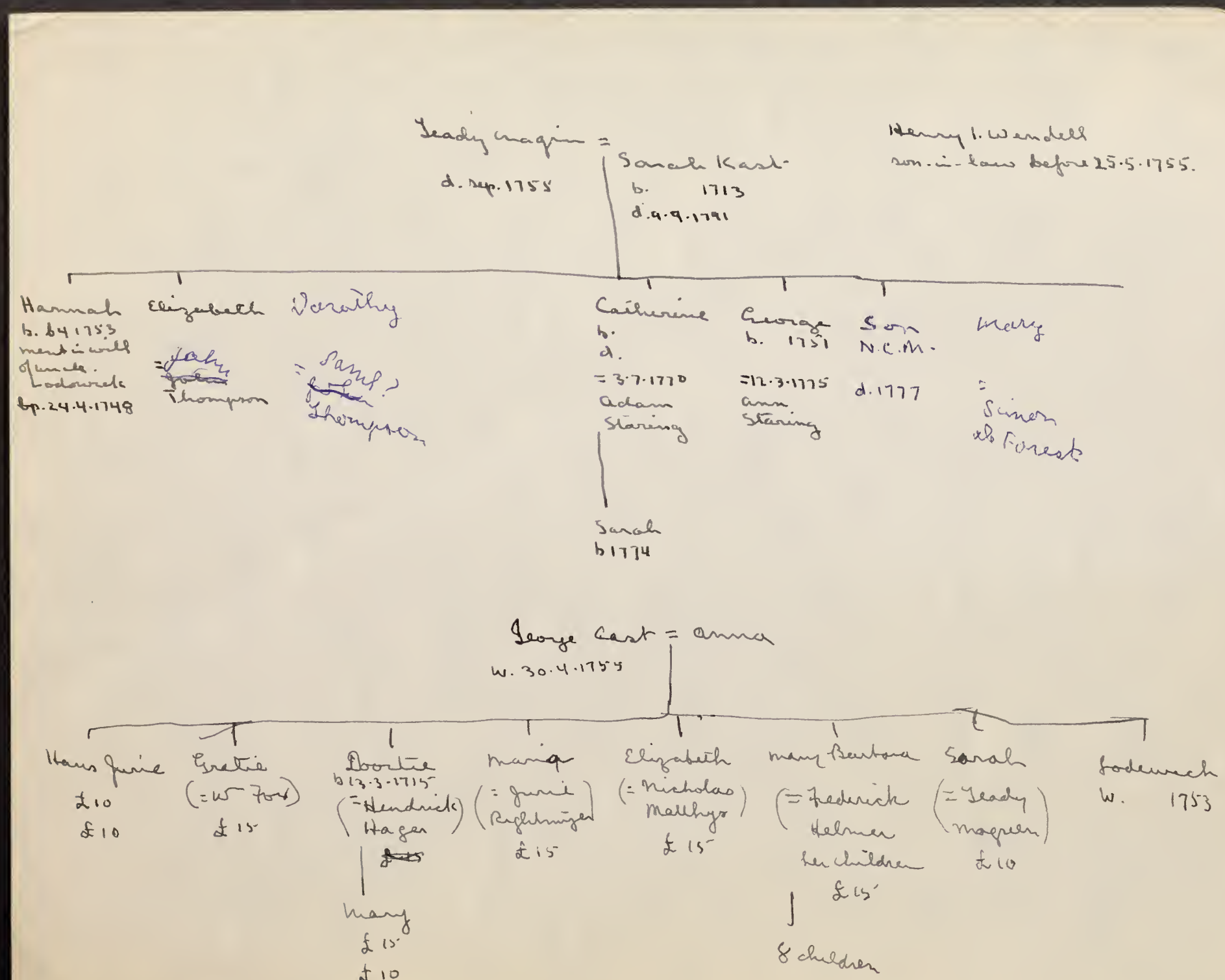
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"Big Bill" Magin (McGinnis)

Bill McGinn worked for two Howard women ~~having~~ and lived on the farm now occupied by Eddie Reid farm
He then went to Allen Hitchins
Died in ~~Hotel Dieu~~ House of Providence, Kingston.
He was a relative of the Howard women W. Scott.

Was a son of Wm McGinnis & Christy McDonald

W. P. McGinnis on Conc 2 lot 61 as tenant Directory of 1904

This name not in voters list of 1878

This name not in Directory of 1868

Nelson Instant's wife was half-sister of Big Bill McGinnis W. A. Brown

1904 Jan 4 – Mrs McGinnis, mother of W. P. McGinnis died Jan 2
An old lady, she had been a long time resident of the island
Amh. Id. Notes.

Big Bill McGinn buried in Glenwood Cemetery. The plot was bought by Reginald Instant. He lived on the farm now occupied by Eddie Reid.

Quebec Plan

Con 1 lot 11 John Lyndsay
John Conklin
6 lot 19 Lt McGinnis

Hald. Papers (May, 1941) McGinnfers)

Memorial of Sarah McGinn.

To Gen. Haldimand.

The Humble Petition of Sarah McGinn sheweth

That your petitioner, widow of Capt. McGinn who was killed last War under the command of the late Sir William Johnson, Bart., near Lake George, and who has a son (being her only son now living) Lieutenant in the Indian or Six Nation Department, that was wounded in the knee in this unnatural Rebellion, and his having a helpless family renders him unable to give her any Assistance; she is aged and very infirm, and the Rebels have destroyed, plundered and taken almost all her property, because they alleged (and not without Reason) that she was tampering with the Indians in favour of Government.

That she was confined at Fort Dation, and at different times brought before their Committee and strictly examined about Indian Matters and as often with difficulty got clear of the Committee's Resentment.

That when our forces were before Fort Stanwix, your petitioner made her escape to it, with her Family, except a son whom she was obliged to leave to their mercy, who was out of his senses and bound in Chains, as he had been for several years, and who some time afterwards was burnt alive in the said situation.

That if your Petitioner had not got away, the Rebels certainly would have obliged her to act for them with the Indians, and actually offered her 12 shillings York Cur^y

Sarah McGinn cont'd

per Day, and a Guard of 15 men to protect her against any harm from Government side.

That after our Forces returned from Fort Stanwix to Oswego, Your Petitioner was sent with her son, George McGinn, to Cayouga Castle to be of every in her power to Government among the Indians; during her stay it happened that an Indian was going with a massage Belt to the different Indian Nations (from Genl Schuyler) acquainting the Six Nations that all the King's Troops had been defeated and taken Prisoners at Saraghtoga by the American Army, and if the Six Nations would not immediately come and make peace with the Congress, they would find means to compel them, but Your Petitioner Stopt the Belt, and prevailed upon the Indian to carry an Account of a different nature favourable to Government, and encouraging to the Six Nations who soon after went to war against the Rebels on the Frontiers.

That your Petitioner being now a resident at Carleton Island, and having no support but her bare Rations, and as most of the Indians resorting to that place come to her House to visit and advise with her upon every occasion, and to whom she gives always her best advice; and for the good of the service she often divides her provisions with them, and sometimes when they come in hungry (as her place is chiefly their first resort) even gives them the whole.

Your Excellency's humble petitioner therefore begs you would be pleased to order her some additional support, which may contribute to enable her to assist those Indians who

frequent her house to supply them with some Tobacco and pipes &c.

Your Excellency's Petitioner lastly takes this opportunity to annex an account of Cattle delivered to the Assistant Commissary General in 1777 at Fort Stanwix, by order of Brig^r Genl. Ireger for the use of the Troops under his Command, which account by reason of her being absent when called in, has ever since remained unpaid, although applied for immediately after her return from the Indian Country; and therefore humbly petitions Your Excellency to grant an order for payment of said sum and Your Excellency's Memorialist will ever pray

Montreal, 5 June, 1782 Sarah Magin / D.S.

Memorial of Lieut. George McGinn.

The Memorial of Lieut. George McGinn of the Six Nation Department, under the Superintendency of Col. Guy Johnson Sheweth

That your Memorialist, son of Capt. McGinn who was killed under the Command of Sir William Johnson, Baronet, near Lake George, lived in Tryon County and was for his loyalty confined in Albany Jail for several months at a time where the Enemy used him very hard: He endured these hardships longer than he would have done on account of his aged mother and family, who were persons of property and some influence with the Indians, among whom was an elder brother in confinement for lunacy.

That your Memorialist arrived at Niagara the 27th

George McGinn cont'd.

of January, 1777, where the present Adjt. Gen., then Commandant of the Place, with Col. Butler's Recommendation appointed him Lieut. in the Indian Department

That your Memorialist was in his Department at Fort Stanwix and was in the Engagement near Oriskany, under the command of Sir John Johnson; that on his Return from Fort Stanwix your Memorialist was sent from Oswego to Cayonga by Col. Claus, in order to prevent an intercourse between Schyler and the Indians, and to be of every other service in his power to Government, which was effected in a manner well known to Col. Claus.

That in May, 1778, your Memorialist was sent with two men by Col. Butler from Canadaseaga (Genesee) to Anghquaga (Owego), and from thence to Shawhawken a Branch of the Delaware River, to purchase cattle for the use of the Rangers and Indians. That he brought from thence 101 head of cattle among which were 16 head of Rebels' Cattle; and with him came 40 men; some of them joined Col. Butler and the rest Capt. Brant.

That soon after that, your Memorialist joined Col. Butler at Teioga, and was with him at the Subduing the Rebels at Wyomen, and the destroying that Country.

That from thence he was sent to Teioga, and then back towards Wyomen to bring up the Indians, Rangers and Cattle in order to join Capt. Cal(d)well as soon as possible at Anghquaga.

That from Anghquaga your Memorialist was sent with

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Hald. Papers cont'd.

George McSimmons cont'd.

9 prisoners to Niagara, where Col. Butler ordered him, a few days later (after), on a scout to Onneyo, and was by him sent on Business to the Indian Castles different times till the Beginning of May, 1779, when he went with Col. Butler into the Indian Country on a Report of General Sullivan's ~~being there~~ having marched towards it; with whom he continued till his return to Niagara.

That your Memorialist immediately after went with Col. Johnson to join Sir John Johnson at Onneyo, and from thence to Carleton Island where he did duty all Winter, and was often out on scouts and took some Prisoners.

That in September, 1780 your Memorialist went with Sir John Johnson to Schoharie, from thence to the Mohock River and Stoneraby; when they were attacked by a noted Rebel Col. Brown, where he and a number of his men were slain, and your memorialist received a Ball through his knee, and was with great difficulty brought over Horse back to the new Oneida Castle, where there was a prisoner Taken by the Party, who gave information that a certain Captain Vrooman with a party from Fort Stanwix were gone to distroy the Boats, which occasioned his being left alone behind at that time; that afterwards a Party of 9 men was sent to bring him up to the Mean Body, who carried him seven miles off the Mean Road into the Woods, where he was left, with one man only eleven days, subsisting on nothing ~~but~~ more than about a Handful of Hickerry nuts a day for 11 days. That he was discovered by a Party of Indians returning from War, who brought him

George McGinn cont'd

to Genosea, where he lay near 2 months before he was able to come to Niagara. — At which place, after several examinations of his wound, he has at length been considered as incapable of serving in his Line, and has accordingly obtained permission to come to this Place and represent his case to Your Excellency.

Your Memorialist humbly submits his case to Your Excellency's Consideration, hoping that he may, in consideration of his Services and Misfortune, and that he has a wife and family, be indulged with his Pay, or such other allowance as to Your Excellency shall seem fitting.

And Your Memorialist will ever pray

Quebec 9 June, 1782. George Magin.

George Magin

I certifie that having examined Lieut. Magin, and finding his patella fractured by a Gun Shot Wound when he was last on service, I am of opinion the lameness that this occasions will render him unfit for any Active Service of which I formerly gave him a Certificate in Conjunction with Mr. McCausland Surgeon to the Kings or 8th Regiment

Dated at Montreal 30 May 1782

John Constable Surgeon to Colo. Johnsons Ind. Dept.

Hald. Papers cont'd.

George Magin cont'd.

The Memorial of Lieut. George Magin of the Six Nation Indian Dept. Humbly Sheweth

That Your Excellency's Memorialist was ordered by Col. Guy Johnson with other officers and Indians to join Sir John Johnson on an Expedition in Sept., 1780, in the progress of which as he was advancing upon the Enemy at the action at Stone Arabia, he received a shot through the knee, which has deprived him of the use of his leg as will appear by a Certificate now with Your Excellency and by another in his own possession, and that from the nature of his wound he was necessitated to be left in the Woods for a long time where he experienced the most severe hardships.

Your Excellency's Memorialist therefore humbly entreats that his case may be taken into Consideration and that he may be ordered the Allowance directed by His Majesty for Officers under the like Circumstances

And Your Excellency's Memorialist will ever pray.

Montreal 23d June 1783 George Magin / D. S.

Representation of the Officers of the Six Nation Indian Dept. and Application for Grants of Land

Montreal Sep. 10, 1783

George Magin Lieut.

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Hald. Papers cont'd

George Magin cont'd.

Personnel of Indian Dept at Niagara paid from 25 Dec 1781 to 24 Mar., 1782

George McGin Lieut.

List of Officers of the Indian Dept. 26 Apr. 1785

George Magin Lieut. Disabled in the Service. Considerable property.

List of Indian Officers Receiving Half Pay.

George Magin Lieut served 7 years; born in Tryon County, N.Y. Farmer — left the Colonies in 1777 a Volunteer appointed Lieut in 1778 and served to 24 Mar., 1784 Resides at Catarauqui

Muster of Disb. Soldiers & Loyalists in Typ. 3 (Cat) 6 Oct 1784

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Mrs Sarah McGinn

Return of Loyalists at Carleton Island 26 Nov 1783

Mrs. Sarah McGinn	aged	66	Indian Dept.
Sarah Storing	"	9	
London, a negro man	"	28	
Montreal, a negro man	"	27	

John George Kast.

John George Kast born in Germay in I679.
Imigarted to the U. S. A. in I709.
He was made Captin of the Albany Co. Malita November 22,I733.
He left a will. It was made out in I755 and recorded in I757.
The following are his and his wife Anna Children.

[illegible] born in Germay in I70I.

Margaret Ksst born in Germay in I703.Married William Fox in I733.
She was called Gertie by her Father.

Elizebeth Kast born in I705 in Germay.Married Nichel Mattys in I718.

Marie Barbera Kast born in Germay in I707. Married Frederick Helmer.
They were the parents of the famous John Adam Helmer. Marie died
in I755.

Dorthy Kast born in Schorie in I7I5. She married Hendrick Hager.

John George Kast Born in Schorie in I7I6. Married

Sarah born in Married Teddie Magien.

Marie born at Schorie, N. Y. in I7I7. Married George Richmyer.
Marie was killed in the Middle Fort in a Bombartment in I780.
She was 63 years old when she was killed.

John George Kast was Naturilized at Albany , Nov. 22, I7I5.
Third list taken at St. Catherine, June 2, I709.I745 Persons.
John George Kast, Age 3o. Son 8. Daughters 6, 4, 2.
He was one of the first Pattenies of Herkimer, New York.
He was 78 Years old when he died.
He was also Captian of the Albany County Militia in I735.

An English Copy Translated from the Dutch Will of Jurrien Kast
April 30- 1755. Probated 04- 30- 1757.
In the Name of God Amen.
Be it known and made manifest unto all People by these presents that I underwritten Jurrie Kast of the County of Albany in the provence of New York, being as yet of perfect mind, memory and understanding, yet considering the certainty of Death and the uncertain time and hour thereof , am therefore determined to dispose of my Temporal Effects, The wich I Shall leave behind of those of wich it have pleased God to Grant me and leave me Possest.
And first I Recommind my Soul in the Merciful hands of God, my Creator , and Saviour Jesus Christ, and my Body to a Christianlike and decent Burial, so I further Dispose as follows.
On this 30 th April 1755 in the twenty ninth year of his Magestys Reigne, I dispose as follows.
First I will that after my decease mt Son Hans Jureye Kast shall have ten pounds current money of New York for his Birth Right.
Secondly, I will that my daughter Guretie , wife of William Fox shall have fifteen pounds, Curant money of New York and shall be free of all the Debts she owes me, none for her to pay.
Thirdly, I will thar my Gran- Daughter Marie born of my Daughter Doortie and Hendrick Heeger shall have fifteen pounds currant Money of New York.
Fourthly, I will that my daughter Marie, wife of Jurie Richtmayer shall have fifteen pounds Gurrant money of New York and shall be freed of all the debts she owes me, none for her to pay.
Fiftly, I willl That my Daughter Lysabeth, wife of Nichol Mattys shall have ten pounds currant Money of New York and shall be free of all the all the Debts she owes me , none for her to pay.
Sixthly, I will that the children Procurated by Frederick Helmer and my Daughter Marie Barbba shellhhave fifteen Pounds current money of New York and be free of all the debts they owe me none for them to pay.
Sevently. I Will Thet my Daughter Sara, wife of Teddie Magien shall have ten poundsC Currant Money of New York.
Eightly I will That my son Jurie Kast shall have ten pounds currant money of New York, and shall be freed of all the debts he owes me., none for him to pay.

Owing to me on bondaθan obligation of Abrahm Lansing of forty Pounds Currant Money of New York and one obligation of Johannes Volkerse Donw of sixty Pounds currant money of New York, the which I order to serve in payment to pay the above mentioned Leggattie,This is my Will and Desire.

Ninthly, It is further my Will that my Granddaughter Marie, daughter of Hendrick Hager shall have or recieve out of the bond the which Teddie Magien owes me the sum of Seventy Pounds, Currant Money Of New York.

Tenthly, It is further my Will That my Personal Estate or the remains of my Effects shall devolvei on and come to all my children share and share alike, the one no more than the other , but the said children Maria Barber had by Frederick Helmer must have amongst them all only so much as one of my own children.

Lastly, I appoint my good friends, Thomas Shoemaker and Johnnes Völkers Donw to be Exentors of my Last Will and Testament,the day and date above mentioned.

Jurie Kast

Signed, Sealed and Delivered In our Presence who were witnesses.

Barent Bratt.

Marte Beekman.

Volkert Donw.

Probate dated 28 - October - 1757.

Batch, Ont.
R. R. 2.
April 11. 1950.

Mr. H. C. Burleigh,
Batch. Ont.

Dear Doctor,

Please accept our sincere thanks for the two copies of the story of Sarah W. Ginnes. We have read the story and find it very interesting indeed. We have often wondered if the information in the old family Bible was of any use to you in your historical research.

Shirley was very pleased to receive her copy and I know she will treasure it as we shall. We have always been very interested in Loyalist history and have spent many hours in old grave-yards looking for the graves of the ancestors, but without success. It seems a shame they are unmarked.

We certainly had no idea there was a heroine in the family and are grateful to you for bringing the facts to light. Thanking you again I am

Sincerely
Lauriine W. Ginnes

Stella Ont.
Mar. 2/61

Dr. Burleigh
Bath
Ont.

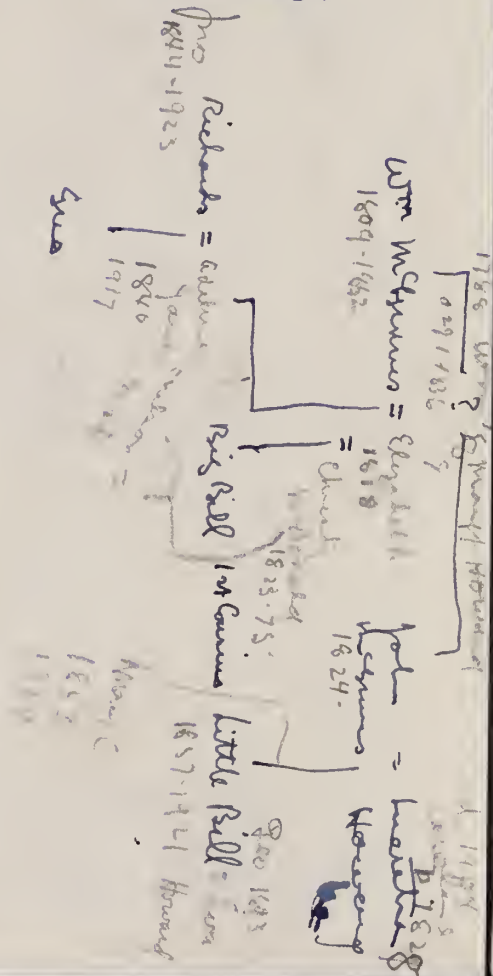
Dear Sir.

Sorry to be a little late with a reply to your letter, ~~but~~ but I have been trying to think of Bill Mc Guiness' mothers name, his father was Wm McGuiness my mothers father too, but Bill was by a second marriage I had the family Bibles on both sides of my house for three generations back but lost everything when I lost the house. Willie McGuiness' father & ~~mothe~~ mother were John McGuiness of

Lucretia Howard, hence the two you have reference to were first cousins.

Hoping this information will help you.

Yours truly
Gus Richards.



Stella Ont
Mar. 5/61

Dr. Burleigh
Bath
Ont.

Dear Sir.

I made a mistake when I told you little Willie Mc Guiness mother's name was Lucritia Howard, his Mothers name was Caroline Howard & Lucritia Howard was John B. Howard's wife they were cousins.

Yours truly
Gus Richards

Pollard

1	50
160	
260	50

Palatine Emigration

Knittle

Kast
Cass
Coss.

P. 207 Taking advantage of the offer made by Governor Burnet to settle the rest of the Palatines on the twenty-four mile tract above Little Falls, the family of Johan Jurgh Kast obtained in June, 1724, a patent for 1,100 acres. The patent included the usual reservations and required 27 shillings, 6 pence for annual rent. One of the Kasts was also included in the nearby Burnetsfield patent, granted a year later.

Second Sailing (from Holland) May 23, 1709
Kast, Baltes. + wife Maritta, Anna Mary, + 2 children

Third Party - Embarked (Holland) June 5 to June 10, 1709.
Kost, Johan Jurg + wife. 4 children

Fifth Party Embarked (Holland) July 3 to July 10, Sailed July 15, 1709.
Kas, Andries Laurens + wife, 1 child.

New York Subsistence List

	1710	1712
Cast Johannes	1-0	1-0
Kasr, Johan Georg	2-3	3-3
Käsin, Eva Catharina	1-0	0-1

Simmendinger List. 1717

Kast, Johan Georg New Stellpandt - Weisendorf - Schohanie
wife Anna + 7 children

Wemp.

Sarah
↑
Geo
↓

Wm 1788 = 1809 Margt Howard 1784

Geo 1791

Elizh 1793 1866

Katherine 1795 = 1816 Geo. McLeod

Nancy = Wm Eadus

Lucilly = 1808 Leigh Harlman

Wm Eadus 1809 1858 = Christy McDonald 1823 1875

Mary Anne 1811 = Thos Brown

Margt Ellis 18· 1821 = Angus McKay

John Howard 1822-1869 - Caroline Howard 1828 1904

Agnes Jane 1825 - - 1858

Elizth 1826-1877 = James Jackson Wemp

James 1827 1879

Geo =

Nancy Nm

Mary McLennan = Eden McMullen

Sarah
|
Geo = Anna Stuning
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Wm = Margt Howard
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Jas H = Caroline Howard
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Wm Geo = Eva Howard

Wm Geo = Eva Howard
ss at Mar

Chas Alan Eva Annie Leonard Delbert John d. ap.

= Geo Barnes of Rochester N.Y.
|
George b 1948.

Chas Hele Taylor
|
Shirley

Mrs G. Lewis

Gordon Shirley 19 Feb 3

M 50

Mar 8

Ronnie - made last wk 4

Mar 16 Mrs Lewis Sh. Blind 2

Feb

3. Mrs. Lumbago Aloe 3

6 " " 2

23 Diane + Kay 4

24 " 4 7s.

Jan

27 Diane nosebleed 4

28 " " 4

Ronnie

Kenneth

Diane

Kay

Magin

Return of Unincorp. Loy. desir. sett. in Can. Montreal 7 Feb 1784

	+6	-6	+6	-6		
Mr Magin	1	1	0	1	1	0 qualified at Montreal

First Settlers of Albany County

McGinnis Teddy = Sarah Cosa

→ Catharina bp Apr. 24, 1748.

New York in the Revolution

Estates Forfeited

George

Robert

Cumberland Island Notes
(Loose)

1903, Dec 7 Stella
Mrs. Maginness, mother of W. G. Maginness is very ill.
1904, Jan 4. Mrs McGinnis, mother of W. P. McGinnis, died on January 2. An old lady, she had been a long time a resident of the island. (Hall Funerals)

113 Mc Michael St. Kingston, Ontario
November 10, 1974

Replied
Nov 13/74
H.B.

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

My family and I have very much enjoyed your article "A Tale of Forgotten Heroism."

Sarah Kent McGinnis (Magee, McGinn, McGinnis) was my great, great, great, great grandmother. Her son was George McGinnis who married Nancy? Their daughter, Catherine married George McLeod. Their son Alexander married Florence Vosburg. Their daughter Catherine McLeod married William Blackbock. Their son, Harry McLeod Blackbock was my father.

I have the will of George McGinnis

where he names his family and also the documents by which they inherited land at the age of 21.

Catherine Mc Gunnis, who married George Mc Ford, sold her land to Earl of Mount Cashel. I have that document.

There are several Mc Gunnis names in the telephone book – are any of these descendents?

Can you tell me who has the bible of George Mc Gunnis? Is George Mc Gunnis buried on Amherst Island?

Any help you could give me I would be very grateful. I can go back nine generations with the Mc Gunnis and fine with the rest of my relatives with documentary proof.

Sincerely
Catherine Evans.

The widow McGinnis was sixty-two years of age when the first faint rumblings of the coming revolution were heard along the Mohawk. She knew where she stood (in the lull before the storm) as she watched her neighbors taking sides. She had been born in distribution and had heard at first-hand unhappy tales of devastation in the Old World. She had participated in the first settlement along the Upper Mohawk, and with her husband had prospered under the Colonial regime. As far as she was concerned the decision she had been cast years before her birth when her grandparents left the Rhine Valley, never to return. She was for loyalty to the family of good Queen Anne and for the retention of existing institutions.

~~As the tempo of events approached open conflict Col. Guy Johnson and his retinue, retired up the Mohawk in May 1775, camped for several days on the McGinnis farm, thus bringing into focus the position of the Widows family. In the midst of this conflict already made way. In the months that intervened~~

There are few available records regarding the Upper Mohawk River ~~in that lull before the storm~~ between 1775 and the ~~open~~ conflict at Oriskany in July 1777. ~~In many of the former years Col. Guy Johnson, supt of Indian Affairs retired up the Valley to be near his Indian Charges. and camped for several days on the McGinnis farm~~

During ~~In this lull before the storm~~ ~~During that period~~ both sides were quietly marshalling their forces while the Loyalists were awaiting British action and the Rebels were achieving administrative control over the ~~Valley~~ sporadic settlements along the Mohawk River. The activities of the Widow & her family is best summed up by the memorial of John Thompson, her son-in-law, which states

There are few available records regarding the upper Mohawk River between 1775 and the open conflict at Oriskany in July 1777. During this lull before the storm when both sides were quietly marshalling their forces, and while the Loyalists were awaiting British leadership, the Rebels were achieving administrative control over the ~~sporadic~~ scattered settlements along the River

There are few available records regarding the upper Mohawk River between 1775 and the conflict at Oriskany in July 1777. This was the lull before the storm when both sides were quietly marshalling their forces. It was a fateful time for the Loyalists. While they fritted away precious months awaiting British leadership, the rebels were achieving administrative control over the scattered settlements along the River.